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The Universal Remedy for Acidity of the
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Safest and most
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Regular Use.
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No. 2, PEDDER STREET,
HONGKONG.
Hongkong, August 2, 1908.

**HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-
ING CORPORATION.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY
MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS
of the Corporation will be held at the CITY
HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the
22nd day of August, 1908, at Noon, for
the purpose of receiving the Report of the
Court of Directors together with a State-
ment of Accounts to 30th June, 1908.
By Order of the Court of Directors,
J. R. M. SMITH,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, August 1, 1908.

**HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-
ING CORPORATION.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
REGISTER OF SHARES of the
Corporation will be CLOSED FROM MON-
DAY, the 16th instant to SATURDAY,
the 22nd inst., 1908, (both days inclusive),
during which period no Transfer of Shares
can be registered.
By Order of the Court of Directors,
J. R. M. SMITH,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, August 1, 1908.

**HONGKONG AND WHARF DOCK
COMPANY, LIMITED.**
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY
MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY,
QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, CONNAUGHT ROAD, on
MONDAY, 24th August, at 12 o'clock.
Xenos, in the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors and the Statement
of Accounts to the 30th June, 1908.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company
will be CLOSED from the 10th to
the 24th August, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
THEOS. I. ROSK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, July 28, 1908.

HOW TO DO MORE BUSINESS.
MOST AMERICANS have built up
great commercial enterprises, by the
use of Trade-News items supplied by our
CLIPPING BUREAU. Chinese mer-
chants can do the same if they follow
American methods.
We clip business news from more than
50,000 papers monthly, and send these
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We can send you news and clippings on
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Supplies, for instance, you are a maker
of Pottery: our Clipping Bureau might
find in some paper an item saying that a
big wholesale Pottery concern was being
organized in a certain town - we, of
course, would send you that business-
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with that firm.
We can do just the same in any line of
business, for there is always something
being on that it might pay Chinese mer-
chants to know.
We can supply you with advertisement
of all the great American merchants and
manufacturers, so that you may stimulate
their ideas and increase your business in
China the way we do here.
To avoid delay, send two dollars (Mex.)
for one month's trial order. Subsequent
rates can be determined according to service.
If you don't want any money to send for our
line book which tells all about our service
and how much it costs. Send for it to-
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U.S.A.
Hongkong, September 24, 1907.

**A HISTORY OF UNION
CHURCH.**
BY REV. G. H. BONDFIELD and
BY DYER BAIL, M.B.A.S.
Edited by REV. C. H. HOOKING.
To be had at the China Mail Office,
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Price - - - - - \$1.00.

**"THE COLOURS" AS AN
INCENTIVE TO PATRIOTISM.**

A Communique has reached us, says the
United Service Gazette, from the War
Office to the effect that "The King has
been graciously pleased to approve of the
Yeomanry and Infantry of the Territorial
Force being permitted to carry Standards
and Colours, under similar conditions to
those which regulate the possession of these
distinctions by the Cavalry and Infantry
of the Regular Army." This will cause
general satisfaction to our citizen soldiery,
who have long desired that this distinction
should be again restored to them. For-
merly, of course, both Yeomanry and
Volunteers had their regimental Colours,
and some very interesting specimens of
these are to be seen at the Royal United
Service Institution, at the headquarters of
the Honourable Artillery Company, and at
several Volunteer headquarters, while the
Militia have always had their Colours.
When the Territorial Force became law, it
was suggested that if each battalion of the
new organisation was allowed to carry
Colours, similar to those possessed by their
affiliated Regular battalions but without
battle honours, it would probably prove a
stimulus to recruiting for the new Force,
as well as contribute to the growth of esprit
de corps in each battalion. The suggestion,
which had our support at the time, bore
fruit and has now received the King's
sanction.

It is another evidence of the great in-
terest taken by His Majesty in the progress
of the Territorial Force, and coupled with
the illuminated certificate authorised a few
days ago, shows that if the scheme fails,
it will not be for want of Royal encourage-
ment. The grant of Colours will be most
highly appreciated by all ranks as the
direct act of the King, and the only
fear is that it will lead to His Majesty
being inundated hereafter with requests
for the presentation of the new Stand-
ards or Colours by himself in person. The
presentation to a regiment, or battalion,
of its Colours has always been an
event of importance, and during our own
times has generally been the occasion of
an impressive ceremony. Sometimes the
presentation is made by the Sovereign,
sometimes by another member of the
Royal Family, and always by an important
personage in the company of those who are
necessary to inspire a feeling of veneration.
In the piping times of peace, the Colours
serve as a great reminder of the honour
and dignity of the nation - of what men
call "The Flag." Many have been the
fights for the "Flag," and bitter the
contests around the fluttering folds on the
field of battle, but Colours are no longer
carried into action, nor have they been
since the disaster of Mairaud in 1880,
when the Colours of the 69th Regiment
were captured by the Afghans. The Amir
might well try to recover and restore the
Colours of the gallant Berkshire, but it
has probably never occurred to anybody
to ask him to do so. The Iron Duke, by
the way, never took the trouble to take
down all the captured British Colours that
hung (and still hang) in Spanish caverns,
while in store, underneath St. Paul's
Cathedral, are any number of French
standards captured at Louisbourg, Cape
Breton, in "Evangelina" days.

In medieval and more modern times the
romance and pageantry of standards or
banners have always been among the most
fascinating chapters in the associations of
war. They were invested with a devotion-
al significance in the era of the Crusades,
and the glory of nations became gradually
identified with their separate flags. In the
days of the mailed charge, of the shock
of spearmen, of decisive fighting in a close
mass, the Colours possessed a significance
which it is almost impossible for the
modern mind to realise. They registered
the pulse of battle; dragged down or
held high, they showed from moment to
moment how fortune rose and fell. They
advanced with hope and fear to wrestle in
silence for the mastery foot to foot, or
they swept onwards with a rush, followed
by the fierce shouts of a triumphant onset.
The light of life vanished for the followers
of fortune causes when flag after flag went
down, and gallant young souls in warlike
generations were moved by the tattered
banners hung in churches as by the blast
of a trumpet.

It may be said, perchance, that we do ill
nowadays to set so much stress upon such
military emblems, which have passed
away from practical use, and are now
only the survivors of a vanished senti-
ment. And true it is that never again
will Colours be carried by modern
armies in the actual business of the
stricken field. The poet, the soldier,
and the artist may regret the change, and
rightly, too; for what would the Roman
legions have been without their eagles, the
loss of one among which was thought as
serious as the capture of a fortress? How
we should miss from the story of Iry the
words of Henry IV. - "Let your oxen
to-day be the banner of Navarre." The
"banner of proud Tuscany," the black-
smith's apron which bore the flag of the
Sassanides, the five-coloured badge of Jay-
pore, the crescent moon upon the red
folds of the Ottoman, the crimson sun
that rises from a white sea on the flag of
Japan, the golden "lilies" of Bourbon
France, the Tricolor of her later days,
which has grown so dear to Frenchmen
that if it were forfeited, Marshal Mc-
Mahon declared, "the Claspette would
go off of themselves," the eagle of Napo-
leon's war fields, the ardent mottoes,
which cling to the green emblem of Ireland,
the black and gold of Austria's standard,
and the red eagle of Prussia, all - coming

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CHAMPAGNE.
THE LEADING BRAND.
G.H. MUMM & Co.
REIMS
BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO
HONG-KONG, CANTON
& MACAO.
Hongkong, January 27, 1908.

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FRUIT
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TONIC, RESTORATIVE, DIGESTIVE WINE
Very palatable.
Known throughout the world and prescribed in all cases of
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and the aged. Invaluable in hot climates.
DOSE: One wine-glass after the two principal meals.
Each bottle of genuine VIN SAINT-RAPHAEL bears, in addition
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(1) THE WARRANTY STAMP OF THE UNION DES PROPRIETAIRES.
(2) A METAL SEAL ADVERTISING CLETEAS.
CLETEAS is a MELISSA and MINT cordial
which surpasses all others by its
purity and faultless preparation. To be taken on a lump of sugar.
COMPAGNIE DU VIN SAINT-RAPHAEL, Valence (Drôme-France).
CALDECK MACGREGOR & Co., Hongkong.

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FLUID
SOLE AGENTS.
W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO.
BANK BUILDINGS.
Hongkong, May 18, 1908.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
LIMITED.
TIME TABLE.
WEEK DAYS.
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FULLERTON, a Daughter.****MARRIAGE.****DENFORD-THOMAS.—On 11th July, 1908,****at St. Matthew's Church, Notting-hill,****gate, London, MARIO MASSIMO DENFORD,****of Novi Ligure, Italy, and SHARON, China,****to NORAH MORTIMER THOMAS, of Shanghai.****MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.****Auction.****2.30 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Furni-****ture, &c., at No. 8, Lee House Street,****'Carlton House Hotel.'****General Memoranda.****SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.—****9 p.m.—Concert at the Kowloon Cricket****Club Ground King's Park, Kowloon.****MONDAY, AUGUST 17.—****Goods per *Teiwa Maru* undelivered after this****date subject to rent.****WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.—****Goods per *Teiwa Maru* undelivered at****room on this date subject to rent.****Goods per *Palmus* not cleared at 4 p.m.****on this date subject to rent.****GOODS per *Derfing* undelivered after****this date subject to rent.****SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.—****Noon.—Meeting of The Hongkong and****Shanghai Banking Corporation, at the****City Hall.****MONDAY, AUGUST 24.—****Noon.—Meeting of Hongkong & Wham-****poa Dock Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office.****NOTICE.****Letters relating to business should be addressed****to THE MANAGER.****Communications relating to news should be****addressed to THE EDITOR.****Correspondents must forward their names****and addresses with any communications ad-****ressed to the Editor, for publication but****no address will be published without****consent of good faith.****All letters for publication should be written****on one side of the paper only.****No anonymous signed communications that****have already appeared in other papers will be****inserted.****Orders for extra copies of the 'CHINA MAIL'****should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day after****publication. 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Here****and there a solitary voice is raised in****protest, and an attempt is made to find****some explanation for the phenomenon.****Thus in the columns of the *Japan Mail*,****we find a translation from the *Saigo******Shimpo*, the organ of the Greek Church****in Japan, in which the editor expresses****the opinion that the many suicides****now occurring throughout the Em-****pire can be traced to the pre-****valing pessimism at present ob-****sessing the people. "It seems to us,"****he says, "that the old samurai****admiration for suicide, instead of dying****out, has revived during the last few****years. That public opinion of this kind****affects the minds of young men and****young women very seriously can not be****denied. If public opinion universally****condemned suicide, would the news-****papers go on holding up self-destruction****as worthy of admiration? We think****not." Even pessimism does not lead to****suicide in all countries, but the writer****is quoting thinks that it does in****Japan, and he states his case as****follows:—"Since the Russo-Japan war****cases of suicide have increased to an****alarming extent; this is admitted by****everybody. The fact shows a decline in****that fortitude and moral courage which****enables a man to overcome instead of****succumbing to the difficulties of life.****Outwardly Japan is developing great****strength, physical, commercial and****financial, but inwardly she is displaying****astounding weakness. That many people****are disappointed with the results of the****war can not be denied. It misad the****country's reputation; it added to her****material resources, opening up new****fields for commerce and industry, but****its psychological effects were distinctly****bad, and, considered from an economic****point of view, it has added so much to****the financial burdens of the people as to****drive many people to despair. It is a****singular thing that a nation which dis-****played so much fortitude when confront-****ing a powerful foreign foe should****appear so pusillanimous when battling****with the difficulties of everyday life.****But this seems to us quite certain: the****prevailing suicides are the result of the****prevailing pessimism, and this pessimism****is the result of the misplacing of hopes.****The visions of happiness that a victory****over a foreign foe was expected to yield****have all proved to be deceptive****phantoms. The nation is suffering****from the pangs of disillusionment." If****Mr. ISHIKAWA has summed up the****situation rightly then Japan may****emerge into a happier mental****condition when the sun of prosperity****begins again to shine upon her. Then****the sooner this comes about the better.****Japan, however, is not the only nation****which is at present witnessing a****plethora of suicides. The United States****is also in a bad way from a similar****cause. Last year there were 10,788****suicides recorded, and, as Mr. GEORGE****KENNAN remarks in an article on the****problems of suicide in *McClure's Maga-******zine*, if the present rate of increase be****maintained, America will in the next****five years lose in this way nearly as****many lives as were lost in battle by the****Union armies in the five years of the****Civil War. In the United States the****largest number of suicides occur in****June and many attempts have been****made to explain why the first month of****summer should convince more persons****than any other month that life is not****worth living. Why, when nature is****most smiling and happy, should these****men and women be more inclined****to part with life than at a season****say November or February, when the****air is full of chill and discomfort?****Mr. Kennan's explanation is the most****ingenious and plausible that has yet****been suggested. The sunbath, the blue****skies, the idyllic trees, and the singing****birds of June increase the happiness of****the man who is happy already, but they****intensely, by contrast, the misery of the****man who is already miserable. "Every-****body is happy," he says to himself;****"everybody is rejoicing. I am the solitary****exception. I am the only living thing**

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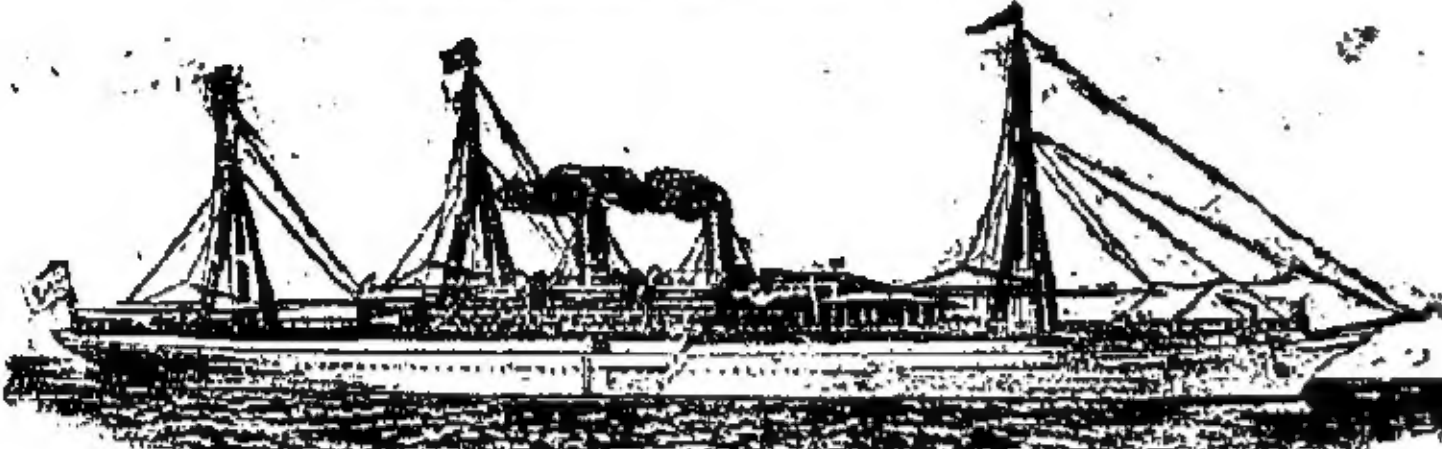
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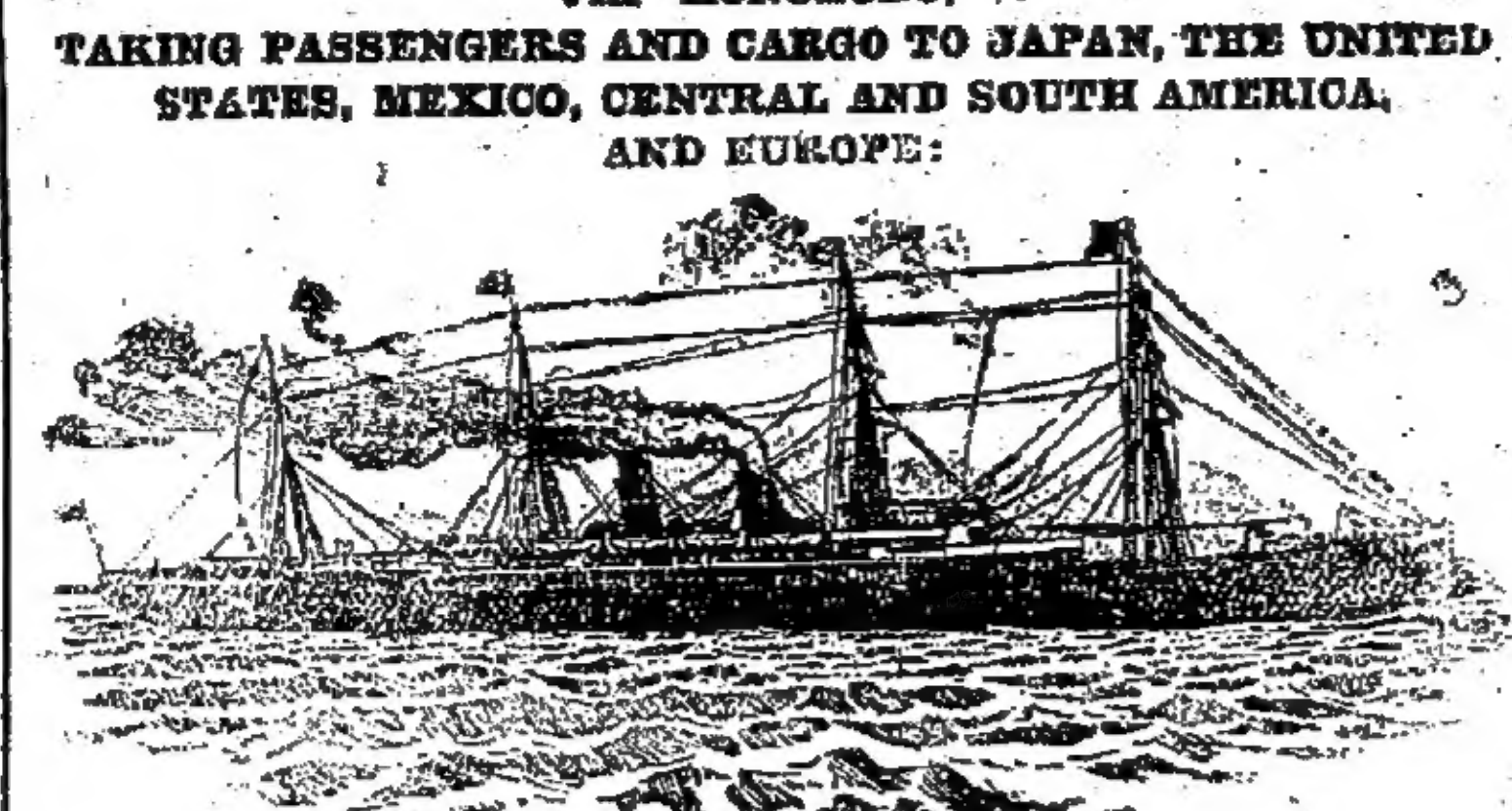
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SIBERIA ... 18,000	SATURDAY, 19th Sept. at Noon.
CHINA ... 10,200	SATURDAY, 26th Sept. at Noon.
MANCHURIA ... 27,000	SATURDAY, 3rd Oct. at Noon.
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MANILA	TAMING	August 18, at 4 p.m.
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NINGPO & SHANGHAI	SHANGHAI	August 18, at 4 p.m.
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